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### NEVER GROW OLD.

1 looked in the tell-tale mirror, And saw the marks of care, And the gray in the dark-brown hair. My wife looked over my shoulder,

Most beautiful was she, "Thou wilt never grow old, my love," she "Never grow old to me,

For age is the chilling of heart,

And thine, as mine can tell,

## SILENT PARTNERS.

"Don't you ever speak to me again," There was something positively alarm-There was something positively alarming in this united command and promise, Each of the heads of the house now had

as the tones in which it was uttered were a victim upon which he or she could inimpressively earnest, and the manner of the speaker was very far from trifling; It was about this time that John comand they fell upon the startled ears of her worse half in a way that caused Mr. Benton to quail a little, for he knew to her the amount. She in turn, through enough of the temperament of the an- her mouth-piece, intimated to him that gered woman who spoke to feel that this his company and services in driving the

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COMPANY,

John Benton and his wife Mary had her to the city to purchase her gown. a quarter of a century at imal objects of life that they clashed. It not relished by either of the parties.

They had, together, met and surmounted But finally they entered. Mrs. Benton great obstacles in their common path, was greeted by a polite salesman. She but they removed rocks only to stumble made known her wishes, and soon a great

over a pebble.

And finally the contemptible little rivulets that had been constantly trickling the price of a particular shade for so many years in so many different that she fancied, she priced another piece ways had seemingly met to form a great of different color, and during all this vortex in which they were doomed to be swall wed up. Those hitherto active rect way to get an expression of opinion and voluble tongues were about to rust from her husband as to his preference. in idleness, at least at home. They were But she ignominiously failed. Her face resolved to become henceforth silent grew hot and excited. She was not on

long as a fence rail?" Could female flesh and accommodating salesman. and blood endure such a base simile as the taking in the situation at and blood endure such a base simile as this, when applied to herself? And had he not asserted that her words were legion, and that her tones were thunder? Should a wife pars over such increases a question of dollars and cents. The latter, taking in the situation at a glance fall, and is now truly and in earnest dumb? But a glance at her face displeted that horrible thought. She was should a wife pars over such increases.

silence in the Benton cottage was awk. get a ward. The usual curtain lecture was he pl omitted, and such a death-like, des. Mr. John Benton. olate stillness prevailed that sleep was out of the question. The morrow brought its tribulations, following one another in close and annoy. your bill, young man." ing succession. Mrs. Benton, finding situation too irksome to be borne grand safety valve for the pent-up feel- he tried to make amends by renewed ings of a housewife, and one of the best courtesies and attentions to Mrs. Benton, known remedies for the disease of hypo- who was plunged in misery. It is hard chondria or anger. She went about this to conceive of a woman so wretched who hung in the balance, or as though upon and handsome outfit.
its completion depended the casting out John Benton's special business in town

itable consequence of this abandonment thoughts; the double orders given to the door. As he was looking over a the groceryman and the butcher, the city directory to pass away the time, white English hose. There's a history duplicate purchases of all sorts of odds his wife, being seized with a new idea, and ends, led to much confusion and wrote it out, and handed him the fatal

mortification at his personal appearance. But, after all, this affair passed without the exposure so much dreaded by both the exposure so much dreaded by the exposure so much drea

them, money to purchase a new dress for herself. One day he laid a roll of bills After their unfortunate experience in satisfied that her memory was good for only were their mutual interests suffering anything that related to her personal in various ways by reason of this very the city, he astonished his wife by bring- speech, they chafed under the irksome which were almost perfect in contour nto the kitchen with the remark:

whatever she requires of you, you are to saved them from themselves, though in

o, of course."

John Benton, in the utter loneliness of
Upon the anniversary of their silence nedium for conveying the thoughts or on looking up at the load, he saw his and confectioners, and the remainder ing only two or three hours a day. wishes alternately from one to the other. wife still standing. He motioned to her goes into tobacco.

and improve my vocal powers."

And so she did. Never was there a more astonished man than was John Ben- God's sake, Mary, don't talk that way ton on the evening that he came chatter- now!"

stopped upon the threshold to listen to the irrepressible flood of female conversible flood of female conversible

"Well, Teddy, this is a surprise party, "Those, Maggie," said Mrs. Benton, "are the other half of this family." The Benton household was no longer

"sixes and sevens" for want of intera prolonged Quaker meeting as far as

family horse would be acceptable to take To this he readily assented, as he also

his violent outbreak, and had business in the city. They had been active and talkative agreed upon a plan of communication beartners. They lived in the fore leaving home, through a small slate on their own little farm, and y had not always held the who do not understand their language. olute harmony of opinion, their of cach other and their unity manifested an awkward uncasiness, and

the essential matters of life were paused a few minutes' before entering. ed. It was only in the infinites- This mute business in public was evident-

Should a wife pass over such insulting she was propounding to her unfortunate personal metaphors as these? Mrs. Ren. deaf and dumb husband, rapidly wrote ton, either wisely or unwisely, decided upon a bit of paper: "Splendid goods; n the negative.

The first night of the self-enforced wear like iron; never fade; very cheap; fifty per cent. below cost price; never other chance like it," which paper he placed in the hands of the astonished

> "What's this?" he exclaimed, looking The alternately from the clerk to his wife. fol- "Pears to me you're in a hurry with

Never was there a more astounded salesman behind a counter than this. without some new excitement to replace And his chagrin equaled his surprise the lost art of speech, determined upon a With a confused apology, which seemed revolution of the whole household-the to include something about "deaf mute. herculean task as though life and death had just come into possession of a new

of the dumb devils that had taken up their abode here. was to pay an insurance premium, and he and his wife called together at the Many ludicrous blunders were the inevaluable consequence of this abandonment While waiting their turn to be accomof the customary mode of conveying modated, John and his wife stood near United States attorney-general, drawing slate. John, for convenience in reading One morning John Benton thought he detected unusual preparations going on in the culinary department, a grand overhaulting and dusting of the best china set, and sundry other indications the keepness of sight and astuteness that of some unusual event. Mrs. Benton the keenness of sight and astuteness that tried in her dumb-show manner to refresh his memory in regard to an expected visit of which he had been preofficial of an insurance company, he
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and no viously made aware, but which had to be a viously made aware, but which had to be a viously made aware, but which had to be a viously made slipped from his somewhat defective and pointed to a card upon the wall on him. I contributed a pair of stockings, memory. But she could not tell whether which the legend ran thus, "No beggers, or not she had succeeded in her efforts peddlers or book agents allowed to purto enlighten him. About noon John sue their avocations here." It was came in, as usual, to dinner, to find a some time before John or his wife could roomful of city visitors, friends of Mrs. comprehend the connecting link between Benton. Now, John, although not a themselves and that card; but when, vain man, would rather have had some with the mild assistance of the official notification of that event, so that he need dignitary, it dawned upon them that not have appeared in their presence in John was taken for a book agent, Mrs. his working garments; but as there was now no help for it, he tried to make the best of the situation, and greeted the visitors in rather an awkward fashion. had given another sting to her wounded The latter, no doubt, attributed Mrs. pride. But John was disposed to laugh Benton's silence toward her husband to it off, and still further add to the con-

unfortunate drygoods clerk as well as to dall is inaugurated President."—Phila-John Benton had promised his wife, the non-plussed secretary what could indelphia Press. previous to the unhappy occurrence that duce a couple to converse together on a had placed this gulf of silence between slate who could use such forcible and in-

upon the table, and called her attention the city the unhappy pair began to here, only four years of age She nodded assent, and John was weaken a little in their resolution. dornment. But what was his surprise imperfect means of communication, but and disgust when she returned from town and gave him the grocer's receipted bill!

One morning, upon John's return from ish embargo they had put upon their little savage molded a deer and a horse, the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a horse and the savage molded a deer and a ho ing with him a lad, whom he ushered restraint of a protracted silence. While "Now, Teddy, this is your home, and that is your mistress. Mrs. Benton, and difficulty, fate came to their rescue, and difficulty, fate came to their rescue, and them from themselves, though in they were both revolving in their minds

his heart, and fearing lest his unused John Benton and Teddy were busy in dently the ongue should become paralyzed by this the hay field, and as a storm was threatprolonged inactivity, or that he should ening, Mrs. Benton and Maggie came to lose his voice for want of practice, had, the rescue with their rakes. A large load ike Robinson Crusoe, brought home a was on the wagon, and Mrs. Benton and ittle man Friday to talk to, and also to use as a mouthpiece for himself and wife.

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Things now went on with less blundering them. John had just started to lead the them. and uncertainty, for Teddy was made the horses to another part of the field, when, 1,500,000 pounds are used by chemists weeks to do each of those ladies, work

But John monopolized so much of the to sit down, but she failed to notice his TATTOOING AS A FINE ART. takes about two months to finish the a WOMEN WHO HOLD OFFICE. boy's companionship in his new-found signal, and the horses started; at the delight at giving vent to speech, that same time John saw her lunge backward Mrs. Benton still led a rather lonely life. and slide, head-foremost, from the load. "But," though she, "what is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander, and I will have a girl Friday before the week is out, in order to strengthen the wee "Don't you ever speak-" "Hush!" said the scared man; "for

ing with Teddy into the kitchen and In another moment she lay unconscious stopped upon the threshold to listen to in his trembling arms, pale and still as In another moment she lay unconscious

arms, he carried her to the house, and all the way into her now deaf ears he poured out his love and lamentations; his tongue my regular business, and has been for out his love and lamentations; his tongue my regular business, and has been for was loosened, and seemed to be trying to make up for lost time. And as he I can make \$6 or \$7 a day all the year at Scheveningen, a Dutch pleasure rebathed her head, and chafed her hands, and tried to kiss back her color and to brings me in a couple of hundred. The said Mrs. Benton, "and I never will speak to you from this hour on."

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coax into action that long-silent voice, he moaned: "What would I not give now doing small jobs, of one or two figures, on the intense love of tea with which to hear her talk to me again! It would that take only two or three hours. be bliss to hear her scold even. Perhaps do more of those than anything else, —perhaps," and he shuddered as he said and there is a regular schedule of

He neither knew nor cared whether the bers of different lodges are my best Amsterdam, and even at Scheveningen. sky was black or blue. All was black about him, and there was only one object that he could see. Even Teddy, who had shared his confidence, and Maggie, book full of different drawings, all made round the orchestra, madame proceeds who had been the solace of his poor wife during the dull, blank year that had just and choose the one they like best." to make tea in the national machine known as "theestoff." This is very closed in such a tragical manner, were

clasped one of his wife's, and looking and black ink: into her face, he saw with delight that her eyes were wide open and bent upon

"My dear Mary! thank God!" he said, as he bent down and kissed her pale face while the tears dropped from his cheeks upon hers, "Speak to me, Mary." She gazed around her upon the scene the wet cloths, the blankets, the camphor arthers.

John Benton accepted the situation yet she loved him well enough to refuse

the was not on and arnica bottles, the changes, the changes are the changes, the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes and the changes are the changes are the changes are the changes and the changes are without replying, for what was there to be said! Had he not been commanded which he might not approve. She shrank from the humiliation of the slate, but finding there was no alternative but a cident, in spite of the surroundings, in with her finger. Simple, honest John Benton caught her meaning then, and exclaimed, almost petulently, "The slate, Mary? Confound the slate! No oung ones; beside, it will do you and red ink, entirely hiding the skin. A

> 'John, I really believe you are speakng to me," said his wife, while tears before, was just visible through the joy came to her eyes. John Benton bent close to her face, and kissing her again and again, said, Yes, Mary, I am going to keep it up, oo, from this time on, for—" And ere he put his lips to her ear, and whisered a few words that, in spite of her ears and pain, made her laugh outright. He had whispered, "No beggers, ped-dlers or book agents allowed in the Benton Cottage hereafter."-E. A. Boyden,

# Sam Randall's Borrowed Socks.

"Do you see that pair of stockings?" said W. W. Ker, late assistant to the onnected with them. During the meetng of the Democratic convention at ex-Mayor Vaux contributed a shirt and collar and other articles. Randall wears the old-fashioned shirts which button up before and which have no stude in them. Vaux's shirt was of the modern style, except that it had a high old-fashioned ollar attached. When he got it on you ought to have seen him. The collar came way up to his ears and almost uried the lower part of his face. got a black stock and fastened it around collar, and we got some studs and put in the shirt front and sent him to the eeting in fine style. I forgot all about affair until to-day, when Mrs. Randall sent me the stockings nicely done up. Nobody shall ever wear those stockings. I'm going to keep them until Sam Ran-

## An Indian Prodigy.

There is a little Shosnone papoose much larger than a pickle jar, who evin-ces wonderful aptitude for molding images out of mud and clay. and form. He displayed but little pains pies. C. A. Richardson, mas a property of the little Indian's art in his cabinet. development of a wonderful sculptor in this infant redskin .- Winnesaucca (Nev.) Silver State.

Edwin Thomas, "Tattooing Artist," sat in his studio in South street, one flight up. A big sailor with a beautiful

his hand was going down the stairs, sur-

the may never speak again."

The new-mown hay threatened by the coming storm was nothing to him now.

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ond choose the one they like best." Known as "theestoff." This is very unlike the English urn and teaclosed in such a tragical manner, were obnoxious to him by their very presence. He saw in them only the go-betweens that served to keep up this odious silence.

"If I had not brought Teddy here, perhaps we should have spoken long ago," he muttered; "for it was getting to be pretty hard to keep still any longer about that time."

Mr. Thomas exhibited a well-worn book, full of highly colored pictures, ranging from a simple blue star marked fifty cents to a group of several figures costing \$8. Mr. Thomas said that he could reproduce the most complicated of them on any part of the body in three pretty hard to keep still any longer about that time."

Mr. Thomas exhibited a well-worn book, full of highly colored pictures, ranging from a simple blue star marked fifty cents to a group of several figures costing \$8. Mr. Thomas axid that he construction, bottomed well with charcoal. On this is set the kettle of common life, boiling and kept boil, and the charcoal undergoest. that time."

He was just thinking seriously about sending for a doctor, when he felt a pressure upon the hand that had all this time over a tombstone, with the legend in red opeds to make tea, first ascertaining that

"That," said he, "is the design that ! am most often called upon to reproduce, especially for sailors. Almost every on of them that comes up here to be well fixed up begins by having that on his Maybe his mother isn't dead yet, ut it's homelike, and makes him think f his parents. That's a pretty difficult tesign, but I don't charge a man as much or that, because I think it shows good feeling for him to want it.'

"What instruments do you use?" Mr. Thomas exhibited in reply two

Chinese vermillion, and those five needles to pick the ink in. Those are the only perhaps nicely modulated cheerfulness is "That's all," said he "India ink and kind of ink that will last and will not inflame the skin. Sometimes I get Amersmiling, but she still continued to write ican vermillion palmed off on me. It's pretty dangerous, and I always try a little of it on my own hand first so that I can tell the effect on my customers." He held up his left arm, which served more deaf and dumb language for me. him as a pen wiper. It was covered, One word from you now is worth more from the tips of the fingers almost to the to me than a year's chatter of these elbow, with indelible marks in black

screaming eagle, with a buby in its talons,

that had been tattooed there thirty years

stains. "Are those inks expensive? Well they are, and they are not. One of those little sticks of India ink cost me \$3.25 but then I can do \$100 worth of work with it, so you see it don't come to so much after all. Yes, they are the only colors I use, red and blue. The black ink gets blue when I put it under the skin. Of course, I can't give any par ticular color to a girl's eyes or cheeks, but I come near enough to it to please my customers, and you would be surprised to learn what different kinds of customers I have. Many is the time I've had two sisters looking out of the window, watching for their mother and father, while I was busy tattooing the third sister. I got at least a dozen jobs of that kind in a year, and semetimes more, and from ladies, too, that live up town on the avenues. What they ask for most frequently is to have some name tattooed where it can't be seen in ball costume. Some of them want a necklace tattooed around their

necks. But I always advise them against it, because they are sure to wish t were off some day, and, of course, once on, it's got to stay there while the "Then, too, I have a good many cusomers among the young clerks. Some of them want a design relating to their business. For instance, just last week Jay Gould looking at it, on the arm of a proker's clerk in Pearl street. But most of the clerks just want the name of their sweetheart entwined with their own in the most flourishing letters I can find. Then they show it to her and say it was very painful, and she says, 'Just think how he has suffered on my account,' and that makes them better friends than they were before. But they deceive their girls, because it don't hurt much at all. Let me show you." The artist took up his needle, drew the skin tightly across the reporter's wrist, and in a moment had produced a miniature blue star without any greater pain than a slight pricking sensation, fol-lowed by a slight irritation and inflam mation. "That's all the pain there is in it," he continued, "and when I do a big job, and have been working on a man for five or ten minutes, the skin gets numb, and he doesn't feel any thing at all and wants me to keep on, be cause as soon as I stop he feels the irriation. That's the good thing in this business, and it is where we have the advantage of ordinary artists. We can get our subjects to sit as long as we choo If it wasn't for that we should never be

able to finish a job. "Have I ever tattooed anybody for the show business? Certainly I have. guess I have done at least half of all who are on exhibition. About a month ago I finished two ladies in Cincinnati. man here in New York gave me \$200 and my expenses to go on and do one of them, and, while I was doing the first, one of her friends thought she would like to go into the business, too, and nearly all the licorice used in this country
—about 17,000,000 pounds are used by characteristic are traveling around now as some kind of princess, and they can get fifty dollars a week easily. It took me also the characteristics are traveling around now as some kind of princess, and they can get fifty dollars a week easily. paid me \$225 to do her. Both of them That's as much as is good for them. It | ness this year,

nan, because he has more space to cover I am working on one man now. He OF THE HUMAN FORM. works on a steamer, so that I can only get a hold of him about once in two

weeks. He is going to be one of the finest specimens I have ever turned out. He Men Who Wear Their Sweethearts' est specimens I have everturned out. He has got about every kind of animal of the world on him, and a big pieture of the world on him, and a big pieture of the Egyptian pyramids with camels and things in the middle of his back. He's got a rattlesnake curled around his neck, freshly marked on the back of and I'm waiting for the election now, to put the next President and Vice-Presi-

Bernard H. Becker, in his book "Hol

of instruction to ministers and con Dutch women are possessed. Tea in Holland is, like almost everything but water, of excellent quality, and is not converted into a beverage by the pro-Everybody the water boils, and when the first round is poured out, removes the lid of the kettle and puts the little black teapot in its place. There is clearly an under-standing between the coppersmith and the potter as to the size of teapots and kettle lids, for the fit seems exact, and the tea is kept hot, as it needs to be in

the open air. Thus, after the manner of the nursery rhyme, the fire begins to boil the kettle, the kettle begins to warm the pot, the pot begins to make the warm its drinkers, for they seem happy enough in quiet, self-contained They are not listless, these Dutch drinkers of tea (shade of Van Dunck). Gallantry forbids us to cast any great share of the odium of this scene upon and asked him the simple question. Besides, had not John, just before the last volcanic eruption of speech upon the part of his wife, insingular part of his wife in the special part of his wife in the special part of his wife in the special part of his wife in the world's goods, and careful of the world's go the best term by which to indicate their mental condition. Chatting quietly they advance to more and more cups of tea, made fresh and fresh by the lady presiding, far too good a housewife to have lavished her store of tea on the first brewing. She appeals to the caddy and the ever-boiling kettle, and brews inter-minable tea of excellent strength and The old leaves are now kept stewing till they grow bitter, but are

## Hotel Piazza Talk. Piazza talk at the seashore was never

more happily blended than in the following by the Boston Commercial Bulletin. Oh, Mamie! I'm awful glad you have come down, we are going to have a German and you can-trot inside 2:40 I ever owned he's—engaged to that young Sopher, and they do say he's dreadful fast, no daughter of mine should be-taken by the head and dipped into a dish of melted butter, then they haste like-flannel trimmed with braid and a tennis hat of black crimson, then I think, Jennie, I shall be—the best catch on the field, sir, took it right off the bat. Jim Boggs he was playing be hind and he ran back and-wiped Stitch and Smorlware completely out, sir, all their assets are-the loveliest box of French candy you ever saw, Nellie, and when he came down I ask him if he sent it, and he said-jess as soon as he stuck his fork into 'em them's mother's pickles, sez John, I can tell mother's pickles, they allus taste like—a regular old maid, my dear, been down here for the past ten years, she is trying to catch—the biggest codfish that has been taken off this shore this year, when Jack pulled him up the fish was-down at the roller-skating rink having an awful good time. It is embarrassing though to fall into—the meanest clique that ever was planned—and just to put down—a hot whisky punch. I wish we might, old the law and order league-a dreadful chill, catch me in the water again without-managing private theatcals, I'd like to have you say they can't take a part that has lovemaking and then kick like a steer if you give them a part that hasn't-horrid mean thing. I do wish people would mind their own affairs. Why, we danced the german Saturday, and Sunday we went to the rocks together, and now they dead letter office. say I am—a perfect bar-room, all kinds of liquors in his room and—mother and Are they all young? Are they middle to Saratoga because-stocks, sir, that have risen over ten per cent. in-a blue silk dress, if you ever heard such a thing and then-held eleven trumps and too-five dollars, father, to pay subscriptions to the-pitcher ce-water to ninety

## seems exactly like a heavy rain," etc. Acting on an Old Proverb.

five and call me-a jackass, sir, to de

headdress which makes her look like a-

thousand shares in Union Pacific that-

isiness with no more capital than-her

"Yes, yes, my dear, I know I came me very late last night, but you needn't talk so much about it." "And why not, pray?"

"Well, there is a good old proverb which says actions speak louder than words. "Oh, that's it, is it? Just wait till ! get the rolling pin." He didn't wait .- Philadelphia Call.

A paint composed of skim-milk, sweet, hickened with water-lime, is said to have stood the Minnesota weather fo many years.

Virgicia will contribute 1,100,000 bushels of peanuts to human happi-

Plate Library

Female Clerks and their Duties-Women by the Government. thing of life. A woman has not yet been appointed an examiner, but it is certain Foreigners who visit the public 'de-

partments for the first time, says a Washington letter to the New York Herald, are surprised at the number of women who occupy desks and are called clerks. hought fit to be a clerk in the State deof the work in a diplomatic office is perpatches of no public value have to be prepared for information in official circles. All this can be done as readily by women as by men. In the composition

> gown. The question is naturally asked, Do women make good clerks? Are they but \$900 a year, and there is not the slightest prejudice against their promo-

ame accustomed to the accurate form of the genuine notes, it was next to impossible to deceive their practised eye and delicate touch, so that a counterfeit note had no earthly show of redemption.

The was this true of the fractional counterfeit battery on him, inflicting a wound in the battery of the fractional in the battery of the fractional in the battery of the fractional in the battery of the bat and printing and the United States

quartermaster general's bureau, the gentle voice of woman is seldom heard. So,

too, in the navy department there is a undertake to avenge him, but, as it was dearth of women.

Whether there is a prejudice against women being employed in the war and to take its course, resulting in the acquit-navy departments does not appear, ex-tal of the Peacocks." cept that they are not employed; but the postoffice and interior departments make up for it. In the dead letter office a number of women experts are engaged whose ability to make sense out of nothing is daily demonstrated. In fact, the officials say the office could not be run without them. There is a certain kind of patience that is peculiar to the fair sex, necessary to decipher what only the stupid or ignorant writer could possibly explain. But they do it. Their explanation makes the direction on letters, which intelligent and very experienced clerks could not make out, as plain as opperplate. But it is only won en who etter ought to go; the natural sympathy between their nature and desire makes them the cleverest of experts in putting nissent or badly directed letters or packages on the way to the owner. Visitors the dead letter office say that the greatest curiosity there is the system by which a "gone wrong" package is put in the path of right. The industry required to convert an apparently mean ngless superscription into a directio which a strong-minded man can under stand and a postoffice clerk obey is solely the possession of women clerks in the

aged? Are they spinsters? these four thousand female employes in the government offices? All of them are old enough to vote, and at that matter have arrived at a marriageable age. For the most part the women are widows or maidens; many of them are the main support of aged or infirm parents. They come from all parts of the country, but mostly from the North and New England States. Are they pretty? Well, some of them are, but as a general thing the beautiful women don't stay clerks very long. Some stunning young man who is clerk in the office where the pretty one is emloyed makes up his mind to marry, and narried women are, with very few exceptions, ruled out of government serce. To one familiar with department life but very few changes can be noticed from year to year in the ranks of the women clerks. Few die, none resign, and a small percentage only drop out on account of matrimony. The interior department perhaps affords the finest eld for women clerks. Probably three fourths of the women have been found specially expert as typewriters, and the correspondence of the interior depart-ment and its bureaus is sent out in printed form. It not only makes it easy for the checking clerks to scan the matter, but saves in bulk and letter paper

The patent office necessarily has a of record, hence there is scarcely room in this overcrowded bureau where the tattle of the typewriter is not heard from morning until night, the fair fingers of the operator making the machine a very

that one-half the labor performed in the patent office is done by women. The attorney-general has found that woman is a very useful assistant in keeping the records of the department of It is but a few years since a woman was justice, and if he desired, he could even employ a woman to write legal opinions partment; now there are a dozen or more for such an one lives in this city, whose on the rolls of its clerical force. Much ability no one will question. At present, functory. Letters must be copied, records and up and often duplicates of dis-

### A Desperado's End.

A writer in the Kansas City Star recalls divisions are employed.

Though women had been employed elsewhere by thousands there was at least a recognition of the fact that the State department was not superior to the United department was not superior to the United freely, and had several rows with parties of the fact that the State days of the fair had been drinking quite freely, and had several rows with parties of the fair had been drinking quite freely, and had several rows with parties of the fair had been drinking quite freely, and had several rows with parties of the fair had been drinking quite freely, and had several rows with parties of the fair had been drinking quite freely, and had several rows with parties of the fair had been drinking quite freely. of course, only the experienced neads of how Jim Coon Chiles, a noted desperado, been recognized by that body as worthy to be "of counsel" and to appear before to be "of counsel" and to appear before the well known horseman. Jim drew a pistol on him, and would undoubtedly here, among them being Ed Corrigan, the well known horseman. Jim drew a case in which the remedy is worse than Corrigan's friends: Ed was unarmed, but plucky, and never backed water once, as competent, as skillful, as reliable as although he was looking right into the the male clerks! The experience of mnzzle of Jim's pistol, and he knew that the male clerks! The experience of those who have been long in civil service is that women do not average in their morning following the close of the fair, work as well as men. This is not only Chiles went home to Independence still true of the kind of labor but of the actual amount performed. There is in the up his spree all day. Peacock was under the influence of liquor, and kept up his spree all day. Peacock was marshal of the city at that time, between fourth class clerk. There are in this department altogether nearly one thousand women—all intelligent, and many of them have been in public service for years. But they seldom rise above the rank of the first class or a \$1,200 clerk. Many But they seldom rise above the rank of the first class, or a \$1,200 clerk. Many of them are graded as copyists, receiving them are graded as copyists, receiving the first class of them are graded as copyists, receiving the first class of them are graded as copyists, receiving the first class of them are graded as copyists, receiving the first class of t square again that day he would slap his jaws. Peacock remonstrated with Chiles It would be invidious in such an and tired to get him to go home, but he article to specify particular talent. There are ladies in all the departments of the met again, when Chiles, true to his overnment who receive the same payas their male associates, none higher than the face, when the latter raised his cane \$1,800 a year; a few at \$1,600, more at and struck Chiles, who grabbed it, and \$1,400 and a majority at \$1,200.

The first employment given to women by the government was during the war, when paper money had to be substituted for gold and silver. Redemption of the mutilated notes issued by the government and national banks made the serund death with him graphed it, and they clinched, falling to the ground, with Chiles on top. While in this position Chiles managed to draw one of his six shooters and attempted to shoot fending liquid from his mouth. "Great Scott! how must it have out of the process of the latter realizing his perilusion."

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notes, but of government bonds and the thousands of coupons that had first to pass the inspection of women before they Chiles began firing at him, shooting him ould be credited to government ac- in the leg, which fire was returned by count. It is in the bureau of engraving young Peacock, resulting in young Chiles and printing and the United States receiving a mortal wound, and he sank treasurer's office that the greater number down dying beside his dead father and This is also true of the majority of the women employed in the bureau of engra- would have doubtless killed the marshal In the war department, excepting the unremaster general's bureau, the gentle ment in the vicinity, and it was feared Graphic. So, for a time that Chiles's brother would sels prevailed, and the law was allowed

## The Customs of the Country.

Some of the customs of Mexico amused me, writes a correspondent of the New York Times. They always raise the price when you want anything in large quantities. The Mexican Central road wanted a quantity of ties, and the contractors went to a Mexican and contracted 10,000 from him on trial. The ties were found to be suitable, and then they ordered 190,000. Then the man doubled the price. They tried to argue the matter with him, but he said if they wanted so much more work of him they must pay have genius who can discover where a more. Another funny incident, which was related to me by one of the parties concerned in it, was about a judge. His signature was wanted on a certain paper. In the ordinary course of law six months would have elapsed before he signed the paper. A great deal of money was involved in the matter, so the interested persons went to the judge and made him a proposition. If you will sign this paper at once,"

selected. It was said they, "we'll give you \$5,000, and not a living soul shall ever know it." "Not a living soul?" he asked. "No, not one.

who knows it."

### A Mad Pig Creates a Panic. At the last annual cattle fair held in the Croatin village of Pokuko, Hungary, a terrible disaster took place under very extraordinary circumstances. A pig which is described as having gone suddenly commenced in a savage fashion biting all the persons and cattle it ap-

proached. Some of the oxen thereupor broke loose from their fastenings and be gan rushing through the crowd. A panic ensued, in the course of which many persons were trodden under foot, and no fewer than six men and one woman trampled to death, while numerous other persons had broken limbs, or other more or less severe injuries. In the rush of the animals twenty-nine oxen were also crushed to death. The pig which was the cause of the disaster was at last caught and killed.

There are honest Germans in New York, who, when their countrymen land at Castle Garden on the way to the great West, tell them that the train does not stop anywhere before reaching Chicago, and then they sell each emigrant six yards of sausage, so that he may have work.—Boston Traveler. mething to eat on the long road.

A STOLEN KISS. HIS EXCUSE. As I bade her good night,

Could I help just one stealing? The moon's mellow light, As I bade her good-night, On her face shone so bright, Those red lips revealing-As I bade her good-night Could I help just one stealing?

HER IDEA. To take only one And then say "Good-night!" (How quickly 'twas done') To take only one! Next time he'll get none; For I don't like it quite,

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

And then say "Good-night?"

It is better not to know so much than to know so many things that ain't so .-

To take-only one-

the disease. - Philadelphia Call.

Generally the party who sings "I would not live always" the loudest is the one who gets between the feather beds during the thunderstorm. -Pittts-

Lord Houghton wonders why the moon looks pale and sad. If his lordship were full once a month and reduced to his last quarter regularly he would soon cease to wonder.—Graphic.

reply. "Let us go and exhibit ourselves there."—Jewish Messenger. Life is like a harness. There are

traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, breeches of good manners, bridled tongues, and everybody has a tug to pull through.—Worcester Ga-

DON'T KNOW BEANS

"Oh, maiden sweet, with delicate feet,
Tripping the fair fields over,
What do you seek by gurgling creek
And amid the dewy clover?"
"Why, Mister, she said, "you don't know
beaus!
I'm gathering yaller dock for greens."

"Her hands are a poem," sings a he doesn't long for a pair of prose fists to beat up the beds, wash dishes and sew on buttons, write us down as a false prophet and base deceiver.—Burlington Free Pres

AN EYE TO BUSINESS. My courage strengthened as I gazed;
The words came rushing to my lips,
The old, old tale of love was told,

She glanced down at her tinger tips. "It may be wrong for me to ask,
But how much do you get a week?"

"Is this seat engaged?" asked a small, down dying beside his dead father and the wounded marshal. The little fellow was plucky, and deserved a better fate. The limited fully on the wounded marshal. The little fellow was plucky, and deserved a better fate. The limited fully on the lingered until the next day, when he died, full of pluck and grit to the last. If the brave little fellow had been pospected in a louder tone of voice. Again properly it is said, he considered of good everying it is said, he considered of good everying it is said. peated in a louder tone of voice. Again no reply. "I read to-day," she contin-ued still louder, "that a Chicago man ving and printing, yet there are women and his son at the first fire. Peacock has cornered all the pork in the world. whose services are graded as high as those and his son both recovered from their wounds, and are still living in Independ- At the next station she had the

## The Seats Prepared Above.

At one time in the history of the Confederacy, the refugees became so numerous in the towns and villages remote from the path of armies, that the good were seriously annoyed. The invaders were in their most sacred places, like the plague in Egypt, entered into their houses, and even their churches were ir-

town had complained that their pews were occupied by refugees, often to the exclusion of their own families, and their pastor was requested to give notice from the pulpit that all refugees could be accommodated in the gallery. Accordingly, on one bright morning the church as usual had its full complement of obnoxious visitors, when

at the proper time the reverend gentle-

A worthy congregation of a Virginia

man arose and gave the notice as re-The refugees, though already scated and disposed to mind their prayers, arose at once, some with heightened color and tossing heads, and went into the gallery. After the disturbance caused by the move was over, the pastor gave out the hymn, which he had unreflectingly

### "Haste, my soul, Oh, haste away, To seats prepared above.

A titter went around the gallery, and "Well," answered the judge, "make the congregation seemed much annoved; it \$6,000, and I shall not care a blank even the minister, before he finished his verse, saw how unfortunate his selection was, and all seemed to feel how ridiculous it made them appear .- Southern Biv

### Weaving Rabbits' Wool. Yesterday I drove to St. Innocents to

ee the Angora rabbits, whose fur furnishes a soft and spinnable wool, out of which the peasants make a quantity of warm garments. It was curious to see the peasant girl take the rabbit fur in her fingers, and then adding it to her thread, go on spinning the coarse yarn out of it on a long spinning wheel. We then went in to see the rabbits; pretty creatures, with large opal eyes and very long fur, exceedingly soft. They are "plucked" alive, and the process is said t to hurt them. Indeed, they are so fluffy that perhaps it is a relief. Some were black, others white, and others gray. I noticed no other colors. This ur is not only spun, but is crocheted and knitted into a coarse canvas. The finished goods are very expensive, and I did not think them equal to woolen articles of corresponding grades. They are curious, and all visitors to Aix feel bound to carry away some little specimen

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1884.

\$1:50 A YEAR. esting and entertaining than eve. L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884

Governor's Canvass.

While courtesy required that Dr. the 20th at Charlotte, still, as he refuses to do so, the Democratic committee, by consent of Gen. Scales, have determined to waive the discourtesy and let Gen. Scales follow Dr. York. So Gen. Scales and Dr. York will speak as follows:

Lexington, Thursday, Sept. 25. Winston, Friday, Sept. 26. Greensboro, Saturday, Sept. 27. Graham, Monday, Sept. 29. Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept. 30. Durham, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Raleigh, Thursday, Oct. 2.

Joint Canvass of the 5th Congressional District.

James W. Reid, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Col. L. C. Edwards, Republican and Liberal candidate for Congress, will address the people of the 5th Congressional District in joint discussion at the following times and places, to-wit:

nesday, October 8th. Mt. Airy, Surry county, Friday, October 10th. Dobson, Surry county, Saturday, tors who are attending Gen. Scales

October 11th. Greensboro, Guilford county, Tuesday, October 28th.

Kernersville, Forsyth county, Thursday, October 30th.

As the evenings are short speak-

Republican candidate for Elector, places, to-wit:

nesday, October 8th. High Point, Guilford county, Dr. York.

Thursday, October 9th. urday, October 11th.

Bethania, Forsyth county, Tues- Communication to the Buffalo Courier. day, October 14th.

nesday, October 15th. Westfield, Stokes county, Thursday, October 16th.

Marion, Surry county, Friday, October 17th.

October 20th.

close October 28th.

first class papers.

farmer of the world, resides in St. brothers had enlisted on the break-

one-tenth of one per cent, on the they were swept from the deck of a noble manhood and womanhood of vote of eight years ago. sea, off the coast of Abaco. Since

-Try Ayer's Pills, and be cured. his mother, the noble wife of the Misery is a mild word to describe Rev. R. F. Cleveland, was laid to ed by habitual constipation. The viscera to healthy action.

in Egypt, telegraphs from Cairo that ly true that he rendered a full equiv. Speaking of this murderous adulterthe Mudir of Dongola has received alent, as he always does and which ation, the Chattanooga Times says advices from several sources to the in this case was in the form of dili- that the mineral referred to is baryeffect that Gen. Gordon has gained gent and faithful service in his un- ta. It is frequently used as an adultwo great victories and that the cle's chosen interest. siege of Khartoum was raised on August 30th, four days after Gen. —Heavy floods are destroying the ous. The parties engaged in mixing cholera in France there have been .Gordon's last message. [Doubtful.] crops in many parts of Spain,

is Unable to Appear at Charlotte.

From the Charlotte Observer, of Saturday. The accident which has thus disvery rugged and in some places, like most mountain roads, winds along high and dangerous precipices. General Scales was traveling in a buggy with a companion who was driving. While descending a steep place in came frightened and dashed off in a have resulted in his death but for of which General Scales crashed, and where he lodged. The buggy was smashed to pieces. Climbing from the tree and regaining the solid ground, General Scales found that none of his bones were broken, but the sharp pains darting through his body gave evidence that he had re-

internal injuries. With the assistmade his way to a house near by, where he rested for a while, and Walnut Cove, Stokes county, Wed- then upon the advice of his physicians he made his way towards his home in Greensboro, which place he when I was maturing plans to leave reached Thursday night. The doc-

in Greensboro command him to keep yet. They found that he had received a number of painful bruises and his limbs are severely wrenched. Winston, Forsyth county, Friday, The doctors announce that he will be able to fill his appointment at Albe-

ing will commence promptly at noon. R. B. Glenn, Democratic candidate

will address the people of the 5th Congressional District, in joint discussion, at the following times and Greensboro, Guilford county, Wed- half an hour received a reply that

Kernersville, Forsyth county, Satday, October 13th.

ermanton, Stokes county, Wed-

Mt. Airy, Surry county, Saturday, October 18th. Dobson, Surry county, Monday,

Danbury, Stokes county, Monday, Speaking commences at 1 p. m.

That excellent daily, the Wilmington Star, has entered upon its 18th

-The State Exposition in Raleigh opens Wednesday next, and will

-Tammany, in New York city, has erected a Cleveland and Hen-

-The Raleigh Daily Chronicle has

then, until two years ago, when

the mischief to body and mind caus | rest beside her devoted husband, regular use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, fully all family expenses great or mining a white rock called "deception." This is ground to powder and in mild doses, will restore the torpid small. They were four noble broth- sent to New York, where it is mix-London, September 20.-Sir Eve- Gov. Cleveland received at the hand gradually through the system, caus- will be awarded by such a commitlyn Baring, English representative of his uncle, L. F. Allen, it is equal- ing many cases of Bright's disease.

DOWN A PRECIPICE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Hon. William Walter Phelps takes the responabled General Scales occurred while sibility of given to the public the the General was crossing the Cowee following private letter addressed to Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.) mountain which divides Jackson him nearly two weeks ago. from Macon county. The road is Augusta Mr. Sent 4 AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 4, 1884. MY DEAR MR. PHELPS .- I have received your favor of the 4th inst., advising me that the continuous invention and wide circulation of evil reports render it advisable, in your

BLAINE'S NARRATIVE.

years later, in the spring of 1850,

my profession in Kentucky and es-

tablish myself elsewhere. I was sud-

denly summoned to Pennsylvania

very doubtful if I could return to

Kentucky, I was threatened with an

indefinite separation from her who

possessed my entire devotion, my

one wish was to secure her to my

of chosen and trusted friends, united

by wnat I knew was in my native

legal form of marriage. On reach-

ing home I found that my family, es-

pecially my bereaved mother, strong-

y discountenanced my business

plans as involving too long a separa-

tion from home and kindred. I com-

plied with her wish that I should

The Press entered its thirty-second the road a portion of the harness gave way, which caused the buggy to run on the horse. The horse because the public in my own vindication. In this opinion many others on judgment, not to wait the slow prowhose judgment I rely concur. I mad runaway. Just at a narrow shrink instinctively from the suggesbend in the road, where the mountion, though I feel sure I could tain rose up perpendicularly on one strengthen the confidence of all who side and on the other yawned a 100 felt friendly to me by bringing to foot chasm, the buggy upset. As it view the simple thread of truth York, whose appointments General did so General Scales leaped to the Scales is now filling, should attend ground, and landed on the edge of tissue of falsehood. You can imawhich is concealed in this endless those announced for the latter after the precipice The horse and buggy gine how inexpressibly painful it tumbled over the precipice and went must be to discuss one's domestic crashing to the ground, 100 feet be- life in the press, although I think low. In endeavoring to gain firm with you that under the circumground General Scales lost his foot- stances I could count upon the genhold, and going over the precipice erosity of the public to justify a followed the buggy. His fall was a statement which otherwise might terrible one and would undoubtedly seem objectionable. I can, in any event, safely commit the facts to you the fact that at the distance of fifty for personal communication to those feet, and before striking the jagged friends who have taken so delicate rocks below, the force of his fall was and so considerate an interest in my broken by a tree into the branches affair. The leisure hours of to-day, when our campaign is ended and we wait only for the election, gives me an opportunity for this prompt reply and the following essential details: At Georgetown, Ky., in the spring of 1848, when I was but eighteen years of age, I first met the lady who ceived severe and perhaps serious for more than thirty years has been my wife. Our acquaintance resulted ance of his friend General Scales at the end of six months in an engagement, which without prospect of a speedy marriage, we naturally sought to keep it to ourselves. Two

marle, in Stanly county, on Monday self by an indissoluble tie against every possible contingency in life, Yesterday, as we learned by teleand on the 30th day of June, 1850, graph, Gen. Scales was resting well, just prior to my departure from for Elector, and A. H. Joyce, Esq., but was actually unable to stand Kentucky we were in the presence

> Upon learning that it would be impossible for Gen. Scales to be here State of Pennsylvania, a perfectly to-day, Col. II. C. Jones telegraphed the situation to Gov. Jarvis and in Gov. Jarvis would be here to meet

GOV. CLEVELAND'S FAMILY. Winston, Forsyth county, Mon- A Well-Informed Person Tells How He

Cared for His Mother and Sister. It is true that Gov. Cleveland had by misgivings under the new respon- Washington a batch of letters, a a home at his uncle's, by marriage, sibilities, misgivings which were increased by legal consultation, I before a year. The nephew worked regularly in came alarmed lest doubt might be Fort Smith & Little Rock Railroad. Mr. Allen's office assisting in the thrown upon the validity of our This correspondence showed that completion of the "American Herd marriage, by reason with the non Blaine had the securities of that Book," which Mr. Allen was then compliance with the laws of the railroad, which Tom Scott bought successfully prosecuting. And after State where it had occurred for I from him when they were worth Mr. Cleveland had entered the law learned that the law of Kentucky less, at the price of \$64,000. office of Messrs. Bowen & Rogers, made a license certified by the Clerk which position Mr. Allen secured for of the Court an indispensable requi- ington, Blaine sent for him, but Mulhim, it was frequently the case that after his day's duties in the city he deliberation and with an anxious went to him and asked to see the would assist his uncle in the even- desire to guard in the most effectual letters, and having read them, offering, or in the case of an unusual ac- manner against any possible embar- ed Mulligan to get him a consulship cumulation of work gave additional rassment resulting from our position, in a foreign country, which Mullitime thereto. There were delicate for which I decided the surest way services of a family character which was to repair to Pennsylvania and on his knees and begged Mulligan Grover Cleveland also cheerfully achave another marriage service per- not to ruin him, to think of his wife corded, and which we would in no formed. This was done in the city and children and let him have the way underrate Mr. Allen's kindness, of Pittsburg in the month of March, letters. But Mulligan was firm. it was not the less a certain quid pro 1851, but was not otherwise made Blaine then asked to see the letters quo. Mr. Cleveland never had the public for obvious reasons. It was again, promising to return them; opportunity to carry out practically solemnized only to secure an indishis principles as a war Democrat, putable validity, the first marriage all preferences of his own being set always being held secred by my wife his possession Blaine put them in SALEM BOOKSTORE all preferences of his own being set always being held sacred by my wife his pocket, and claimed that as he aside simply because at the time his and myself. At the mature age of wrote the letters they were his propdricks transparency, 16x42 feet in mother and sisters were wholly dependent upon him. A year previous the Rev. William N. Cleveland, the ed by the ardor and inexperience of Blaine's correspondence with Mr. eldest brother, had married and with youth, but its honor and its purity Fisher, the president of the Little his increasing expenses and cares were inviolate, as I believe in the Rock & Fort Smith Railroad Co., made its appearance as an evening the burden which he had hitherto sight of God and cannot be made to and they show that Blaine was paper. Subscription \$5 a year; \$2.50 borne fell upon the shoulders of be otherwise by the wicked devices of deeply implicated in matters confor six months; \$1.25 for three Grover. In addition to the maintement of the winds months. The Chronicle ranks among nance of the little home, he made ionship which has been my chief himself liable for the completion of happiness from boyhood's years to the education of a young sister, giv- this hour and has crowned me with and then resigned his seat. ing her the advantage of one of the whatever success I have attained in

-Oliver Dalrymple, the champion best institutitions in the State. Two life. My oldest child, a son, was born ing out of the war, and during that in his grandmother's house on the Encouraging Reports as to the Busi-Paul, and has a two-thirds interest troubled season, when his mother's 18th day of June, 1851, in the city of in 75,000 acres of Dakota wheat heart was filled with anxiety for the Augusta, Me., and died in her arms land. He employs not less than a fate of her two boys, Grover's sym- 3 years later. His ashes repose in thousand men, eight hundred horses pathy and support were her great- the cemetery of his native city beand mules, two hundred reapers and est earthly comfort. The brothers neath a stone which records his and mules, two hundred reapers and thirty steam threshers. His crop expiration of the two years of their life. This stone which has stood for this year will amount to about 600,- fighting service and soon after Gro- almost an entire generation has been ver was drafted. Frederick Cleve- recently defaced by brutal and sacland, not yet in regular business, riligious hands. —The full returns from the Maine enter the army in his place. But I knew that I should encounter olection show that the Republican Grover replied, "Fred has done majority over all is 15,217, and their chough. I have my man." A man al defamation, but I confess I did percentage of the total vote is 55.38. Without family claims and willing to not expect to be called upon to de-In 1876, the last time there was a go was liberally paid for filling the fend the name of the beloved and In 1876, the last time there was a square party issue presented, the Republican majority was 14,368, and Republican majority was 14,368, and the per centage of the total vote 55 .- ness, began to relieve the brother in cruelly desecrated. Against such 27. It would seem, then, that Mr. Buffalo and so continued to share gross forms of wrong the law gives Blaine's popularity, State pride and at times whony to bear the maintenance of the little family establishment, until 11 years ago, in appeals against the unspeakable out-Blaine's popularity, State pride and at times wholly to bear the no adequate redress, and I know Republicans to make a gain of about the flush of their early manhood, rages which I resist must be to the

burning steamer into the restless America. Your friend, very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Grover Cleveland has been the sole are engaged at Buzzard Roost, N. C., ers; each did well; no one better nor ed with sugar or flour. Twenty per terant of white lead, and is poisonRev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes

Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

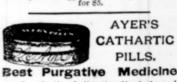
"18 E. 54th St., New York, Man 18, 1822.

Messrs, J. C. Aver & Co., Geralman:
Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of Aver's Sarsaparkllla, by observation of many other cases, and from personal uso in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the Sarsaparkllla, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

Your sepectfully, Z. P. Wilds." The above instance is but one of the many

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The Mulligan Letters.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. The publication of a new batch of Blaine's correspondence brings to quiet and remain in bed for 2 days by the death of my father. It being letters. In brief, the history of the front once more the Mulligan these letters is that in 1871 It came out that Col. Tom. Scott, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, had paid \$64,000 for a lot of Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad securities. Why had he paid so much for these worthless bonds? That was the question. The directors of the Unon Pacific began to investigate, and found that Tom Scott had paid this money to Speaker Blaine. But for the sake of the Republican partythey were all Republicans - they kept it quiet. In 1876, however, some of them let the matter leak out, and the matter was referred to the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, who gave it in charge of a sub-committee composed of Mr. Hunton, of Virginia; Judge esume at least for a time my occu- Thomas S. Ashe, of this State, and pation in Kentucky, whither I re- Mr. Lawrence, of Massachusetts. It turned in the latter part of August. was during this investigation that During the ensuing winter, induced the witness Mulligan brought to

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[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Baltimore Manufacturers' Record will publish to-morrow special reports from all parts of the South as to the prospect for fall and winter business, showing that the outlook is very favorable for an active trade. The cotton crop will be less than was expected a month ago, owing to drought, but this is largely counter- latter a large number of Toy Books, etc. balanced by the larger crops of corn, wheat and fruits than for some years. Owing to the enlarged production of food stuffs the South will not have to purchase so largely of wheat, corn and provisions from the West as heretofore; the difference in this as compared with last year being fully \$50,000,000. The late stringency in the money market, according to many of these reports, prevented planters from borrowing as freely as usual in the spring and forced them to close economy, so that the cotton grop has been raised at a much lower cost than in other years, and planters are less in debt than at the corresponding time last -It is said that many laborers year. In manufacturing and mining enterprises rapid progress is being made

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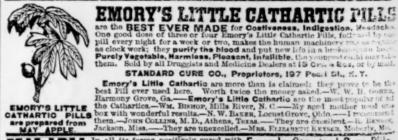
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-Cyrus Braeder, President of the -CAMPAIGN BADGES at the with Prof. Agthe. Mr. Braeder will laid his hand on him. Thus the loff. return to Pennsylvania some time meeting progressed until few remained to take part in the subsethis week, taking his daughter, who quent proceedings and the President has been Mrs. Agthe's guest during announced that the meeting was -Days length about 11 hours and the summer, with him.

The Presbyterian Synod meets into an error in publishing the taxa- tions condeming the nomination of able property of Forsyth and credit- Dr. Wheeler and that he was a man The C. Ebert property was bid ing the Press with it. The item referred to appeared in the Press admit a sufficient number of new ... The Arista Mills will commence operation again this Thursday morn-Leader copying from the Republican mystifies the matter still more by -We learn that A. C. Minung is giving the Republican and the Press ligging the basement for a new credit for it.

-Tuesday was the first day of Richmond, Va., are Importers of the George Shore if he could see him. Autumn, the sun having crossed the celebrated Orchilla Guano, which is highly recommended as a Grain and -Col. L. C. Edwards, Republican andidate for Congress, spoke in the improver of the soil. See advertise- ter in the forenoon they did see each ment in another column.

A GOLDEN WEDDING .- The golden -The Paper Mill machinery is being set up, and before Winter sets celebrated on the 18th, and we learn -On Sunday night Dr. Rond-100 persons were present on the festhaler commenced a series of sertive occasion, among them an aged mons on the life of the patriarch lady who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. -The two new tobacco ware- Johnson. It was altogether a pleashouses in Winston, said to be among ant and enjoyable occasion.

the largest in the State, are nearing | Mr. Johnson is a well known and highly respected citizen of Davie -C. E. Shore, route agent on the county. May the happy couple live Jurors drawn for October term, 1884, -The Friend's Church at White Wilmington and Charleston R. R. together for many years to come. of the United States Court at Greens- Plains was dedicated on Sunday last. accompanied by his family, is visit. Thanks for a nice plate of the wed- boro:

-Weak, nervous men should get the guests of W. H. Hall, Mrs. Fos- fice.

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M. -At the recent protracted meetand was just done curing and cool- Boyles, W L Kirkman. ing off when found to be on fire. It

-Messrs, C. F. Nissen will have a lot of their wagons on exhibition at was consumed in a very short time. the State Exposition. One of them The tobacco was of the crop of Mr. will be varnished only, showing the A. B. Highfills, and is a great loss to him: -We hear the address delivered

The Housewife's Favorite.

Reid, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, highly spoken AT ONCE the names of ten married officers were elected: ladies, at same address, and 12 two-ladies, at same address, and 12 two-Winston; Sec. and Treas., T. E. field, Wm. Mitchell. of as eloquent and able in every et. stamps for postage, our hand- Winston; Sec. and Treas., Whitaker, of Durham, N. C.; Capt. -Notwithstanding the bard times some, entertaining and instructive of 1st Nine, J. M. Green, of Durham, a number of new buildings are going Journal, devoted to Fashions, Fancy N. C.; Umpire, R. J. Daniel, of Oxup in both towns. Nearly every Work, Decorating, Cooking and ford, N. C.; Scorer, Robt. S. Nissen, week we see persons from abroad on Household matters. Regular price, of Salem, N. C. our streets, prospecting, and all seem \$1.00. Send to-day, and secure next Greensboro on the 20th of this Reid, Wesley M. Hiatt. JOURNAL, Nunda, N. Y.

STEDMAN AND FAIRCLOTH.

SANDFORD'S ARITHMETICS, Judge Faircloth was introduced Jordan, p; Hill, c.; Thacker, 1st b.; to the large audience assembled at Donnell, 2d b.; Wakefield, 3rd b.; the Opera House on Saturday last. Smith, ss.; Boren, l. f.; Adams, c. f.; The Waughtown Baptist church has had a protracted meeting in operation for the past week which stances. No new ideas were ad- lor, 3rd b.; J. A. Holt, s.s.; Whitaker, continues. Elders Richardson and vanced and his speech was what I. f.; Donell, c. f.; Andrews, r. f. The Conrad conducted the services last might be called tame.

Mayor Buxton introduced Major week. Other ministers have been Stedman. The Democrats gave him -MALARIA in all its forms posi- a warm and hearty applause, which tively cured with Emory's Stand- was kept up from time to time during the most stirring campaign ard Cure Pills, a never-failing remedy; purely vegetable, contain no speech of the season. The discussion ty exposition committee for agriculquinine or other poisonous agencies, endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere .- 25 and 50 fair manner. The Major made a in the matter. most favorable impression, and the Democrats are thoroughly aroused. -Assistant Principal's Day (Birth-

day of Rev. J. H. Clewell) was celebrated by the scholars of Salem Female Academy in the good old style. Mr. Clewell was the recipient of several tokens of regard in the shape of night was very lively to say the man Post office, the younger daughsilverware, hand-painted ware, &c. least of it. The bad feeling between ter of Mr. H. R. Carrell. The old time drive in the country was indulged in, much to the delight bers has been manifested for some which had been delivered to the relatives and friends at home. These A social evening party followed We take the sketch below from the time were started to Raleigh 16th who receive them, and are causing the main:

-Lieut. S. C. Lemly, U. S. N., "A large number had assembled ate of the Greeley Relief Expediin the club room, and President n, is at home, looking very well. lis Arctic experience was pleasant, Ebert called the meeting to order, nd his remark, when he left here in and announced that the first busilay, that he would see his relatives | ness was the reading of the minutes. was not a member of the club. This other three judges. A Complete Medical Work for brought Stipe to his feet who spoke omen, handsomely bound in cloth very earnestly and excitedly, alludand illustrated. Tells how to pre- ing to Seaber in no complimentary rent and cure all diseases of the sex, terms. At this juncture H. L. Shore ght in Gold to every lady suffer- motion that he was a member. Dur- M. Hunter, Martin Frank, J. H. Mil- is, in reality, causing apathy among og from any of these diseases. Over ing Stipe's remarks Joe Gibbins ler, W. R. McCuiston.

Thetis. Lieut. Lemly will give an which the latter moved to lay the interesting lecture, and all should former on the table. The members Walser. embrace this opportunity to hear a and spectators took a rising vote in description of this remarkable resdoor as if looking for a man up town, Stipe used his cane vigorously over the head and shoulders of Gibbins, and George Shore used his fist on First National Bank of Bethlehem, Stipe, striking him a lick on the side Pa., gave us a friendly call on Mon- of the head. Stipe drew his pistol, day last. He is at the Salem Hotel and threatened to shoot the man that

"now adjourned." It will be remembered that this -The Republican of last week fell club, some time since, passed resoluunworthy of their support. It is said that the revenuers wished to under the head of Davidson County, members in order that they might from the Lexington Dispatch. The recind these resolutions, and this led to the disgraceful affair enacted on Thursday night.

Friday morning, in consequence Miller, Wm. Loftin. of what had occurred the night previous, A. L. Stipe visited the Messrs. --Messrs. Travers, Snead & Co., of Ryttenberg Bros., store, and asked to make an engagement, which Shore refused to do. Stipe notified him be Grass producer, and is a permanent would see him at another time. Laother upon the streets. Pistols were drawn, but by the interference of some of our citizens, there was no C. C. Harris, T. H. Daniel, N. W. J. A. Holmes, of the State Universiwedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. John- serious result. They were tried in son, in Farmington, Davie Co., was the magistrates' court and both bound over to the Superior Court, in a bond of \$200 each, for carrying concealed weapons.

> A warrant was issued against Gib. quittal, on the plea of self-defense. bins, H. L. Shore, A. L. Stipe and George Shore, for an affray Thursday night. They were also bound

-Don't forget the bargains in -A list of Letters remaining in H Idol, D G Neely, Hardin Hazlip, Mt. James W. Schaub has in his Miscellaneous Books and Fancy Ar- the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for T C Starbuck, E W Stratford, Geo. posession three old books, printed in ticles at the Salem Bookstore for the week ending Sept. 20th, 1884: Feezer, Hardy Massey, D E Al- German, bearing the following dates: Martha Hanes, B W Hatcher, bright, Geo Donnell, J R Woods, 1757, 1766 and 1772. These are old Miss Susin Loudermilk, William Richardson Carn, S A Mock, George relics and are in a good state of pre-Murphy, Nathaniel Mack, Frank Hedrick, W B Gunter, Geo. Williard, servation. Page, Henry Seymon, L S Yokeley. J J Lane, Stephen White, J T To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. Wm Stephenson, W K Davis, Jas. attended. The ticket is as follows: If not called for within one month Abbott, A P Whittington, Nelson For the House, Hasten Beamer; for ton, is here with his family, and are they will be sent to the dead letter of Michael, N S Cook, H J McGhee, Sheriff, Lee Jessup; for Register of Elijah Doub, R D Mesley, S F Tom- Deeds, T. J. Williams; for Coroner, linson, A L Mendenhall, D Surrat, Abe Marion; for Surveyor, L. B. Tobacco Barn Burned. — A to- N F Sullivan, W N Kirkman, Dan'l Jones. ing at Friedberg Moravian church bacco barn near Walkertown, in this Brown, M V McCanless, W S Carret, Mr. Ephraim Wesner very acceptacounty, belonging to Dr. Dicks, was Wesley A Coe, Wm Crawford, W D

The board of county commiscounty, belonging to Dr. Dicks, was Wesley A Coe, Wm Crawford, W D

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Good v assisted the paster. About 14 burned on last Saturday. The barn Hightower, Nat Scales, Harmon Un- sioners have appointed the following Gotham. was full of tobacco of good quality, thank, J R Troxler, C A Boon, Alex. registrars and judges for the Novem-

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

OAK RIDGE, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1884. Messrs. Editors: - At the re-organ-We will send free for one entire ization of the Live Oak Base Ball YEAR, to every lady who sends us Club, of Oak Ridge, the following

number. Address, DOMESTIC month between the Dixies, of Greensboro, and the Live Oaks. On account of the absence of Mr. Daniel, Prof. R. O. Holt umpired the game. The players of the Dixie Club are: Nelson, r. f. The players of the score stood 5 to 22 in favor of the

STOKES COUNTY.

Live Oaks.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST. The offer of premiums by the counwas often sharp, but always con- tural products has been withdrawn, ducted in the most gentlemanly and | because so little interest was taken | Strickland, W. D. Haymore, Martin

Among the articles on exhibition a table cloth wove of linen 111 years McCormick, S. W. Snow. Row at the Blaine and Logan Club. old, and a bed quilt made up of 12,-The meeting of the club in Com- 300 pieces the latter pieced and missioner's Hall, on last Thursday quilted by Miss Ellen Carrell, Neat- Washington Dispatch, 7th.

time and at last culminated in a row. committee at this place up to that letters are a great surprise to many Leader and presume it is correct in just three two horse wagon loads.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH.

-The following registrars and objected to Stipe's second because he name being the registrar and the

A. F. Pickett.

them. Boon-J. B. Fitzgerald, G. F. nps. Address NUNDA PUB- ly informed Gibbins that he "nor Smith, J. H. Freezor, R. F. Wilson, were coined in the United States last none of his d-n crowd could put David W. Barnes.

Tyro-R. B. Thompson, Frank Swicegood, Riley Leonard, Danie Hartley, John Farabee.

Yadkin College-J. S. Phillips, R.

Reedy Creek-Frank Hanes, D. C. Ader, Jno. S. Delap, Jeff Younts, Felix Delan.

Clemmonsville-B. L. Farabee, J. L. Lowder, Alvin Phelps, R. A. Wommack, W. C. Strupe.

Midway-W. N. Thomas, David

Abbott's Creek-J. F. Hayworth, Christian Bodenhamer, Chas. Hedgecock, Andrew Hine, Newel Beeson. Thomasville-Isham Regan, H. J. Harris, Sr., J. W. Jones, Cyrus Bur-

ton, George Kinney.

Wartford, Amos Crotts, S. A. Hep- and Pender, aged 12 and 14. They ler, Peter Johnson. Silver Hill-Z. B. Tussey, Levi

singer, Henry Swing. Parish, G. T. Vuncannon, Jones C.

Arcadia-E. Raper, Jos. H. Miller, P. A. Hege, Noah Kimel, J. R. Evans. Shore declined to see him. He asked C. Skeen, Allen Surratt, R. L. Sur- tains diamond, hiddenite, sapphire ratt. Geo. Smith.

> Alleghany-W. H. Badgett, John T. Surratt, S. S. Baily, Darling L. Cook, James Surratt. Healing Springs-W. P. Redwine,

Kinney, Peter Cross. -The trial of David Reed, of Da-

SURRY COUNTY.

[FROM THE MT. AIRY NEWS.] -Damage to crops by frost in

-The following is the list of Carroll, as we learn is very serious. The attendance was very large. Frank Coltrain, Rufus Harris, W Many preachers were present.

-We learn that the Republican

ber election, the first name being New York business men of both parthat of registrar and the others ties members of the Produce and judges:

Bryan-Bird Snow, C. C. Cockerham, Penn Nixon, Harrison Wolfe, trucks are employed in the business

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J. C. Hurt, Tryon Roy, Wm. N. Jackson. Eldora-B. W. Badgett, N. T.

A match game was played at Hutchens, G. W. Pryor, Preston the circum-polar stations in 1881, Mt. Airy-R. M. Taylor, Allen

Bingman, J. F. Harrison, B. Y. Graves, W. S. Sparger. Marsh-T. F. Anthony, Clem

Nance, L. B. Jones, J. M. Phillips, C. C. Anthony. Siloam-C. H. P. Whitaker, Silas Whitaker, Albert Crissman, Axom

Upper Pilot-J. F. Stephens, Winston Venable, W. A. Jones, John Denney, Joel Fulk.

Peel, Richard Whitaker.

Lower Pilot-Wm. E. Stone, N. A. ginia. Boyden, Peyton Owen, Sid Marion, Geo. Butner.

Stewart's Creek-W. W. Loville. J. G. Miller, J. T. Johnson, M. Fleming, B. B. Zeigler. Westfield - Joe Jessup, M. W.

Taylor, W. H. Pell.

Rockford-James Blackwood, T. at Danbury last Friday we noticed J. Williams, J. H. Holyfield, Peter

Doubtful Western States.

Officers and clerks appointed from some of the Western States, partiethe Wheeler and anti-Wheeler mem- The collection of county products sin, are receiving letters daily from ularly Ohio, Michigan and Wisconmarked despondency among Republicans in the government service Private information thus received is rapidly disseminated throughout the departments, and has already created a strong impression in the minds of many that Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan are really doubtnd friends again in a short time has W. P. Ormsby desired that the new judges of election were appointed by ful States. Not a few of the Feden verified. He will remain here members present be enrolled before the board of county commissioners eral employees have come to the lew weeks and visit Raleigh and the reading of the minutes, and made at the regular meeting on the first conclusion that Cleveland's election a motion to that effect. A. L. Stipe Monday in this month. The first seconded the motion. J. A. Seaber Monday in the registron and the ling feeling in the Federal service is ing feeling in the Federal service is interfering seriously with the collection of campaign money by the Lexington - B. Nooe, W. C. Har. Republican finance committee. The grave, R. K. Hege, Levi McCrary, anti-Blaine news coming from va rious States, instead of arousing Republicans in the civil service and inya'treatment AT HOHE. Worth its remarked that he would second the Cotton Grove-W. W. Hix, Albert ducing them to contribute liberally,

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HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-The Examiner says Dr. Elisha Mitchell Summerell, of Salisbury, son B. Genth, T. W. Hartley, Gaither the appointment as assistant superof Dr. J. J. Summerell, has obtained ntendent of the Western North Carolina Insane Asylum at Morganton, in the place of Dr. Hilliard, of Ashe-

-A special to the News and Observer says that last Saturday evening, while John Campbell, white, and Fom Dorsett and Dan Marsden, colored, were cleaning out an old well Long, Geo. A. Long, Edward Sice- near Pittsboro, they were suffocated by the foul gasses in the well. Before they could be rescued all had

-Raleigh News and Observer: Col. Jones Ashford, of Clinton, planted last spring an acre and a half in early spring vegetables for market After this crop was off, he turned Conrad Hill-E. P. May, S. C. the land over to his sons, Jimmie planted it in tobacco and cultivated it without stopping school. Last week they cut their tobacco, and Hedrick, H. J. Palmer, Henry Ty- will realize from it at least \$150,

-The Waynesville News says Emmons - Daniel Ward, Ansel Mr. Collier Cobb has shown us some very pretty North Carolina gems which will probably be exhibited at the State exposition. He has in his cabinet nearly 200 species of minerals from North Carolina in about Jackson Hill-W. M. Surratt, J. 2,000 specimens. The collection couuby, emerald, beryl, topaz, amethyst, garnet and others too numerous to mention. Mr. Cobb has returned from an extensive geological tour through western North Carolina and South Carolina with Prof.

-Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic Gen. T. L. Clingman informs us that vidson county, for fatally shooting he is in receipt of scores of letters Wm. Hedrick, resulted in his actestifying to the efficacy of the "Tobacco Remedy." His article has gone the rounds of the Union, as many as 30,000 copies being printed | Wheat, by "Health and Home." -Geo. W. Kirk, of Kirk and Bergen's outlaws, was in Waynesville last week- Barley, perbush, supposed to be working up some deed of deviltry. The News says the citizens declined to accept an introduction to him. This is to the credit of Waynesville. Kirk's conduct in Alamance and Caswell was bad enough, but his previous record was still worse. Kirk and McLindsay dodging about the State signifies some scheme of skunkery.

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD. -It costs annually \$1,2000,000 for

links and pins for the freight cars in -Specimen postage stamps are no longer furnished collectors by the

postal department. -London has 26,000 acres of forest parks; New York, 1,084. Nine

-A Cleveland club was formed of Maritine exchanges. - Thirty thousand two-horse

of New York. Upwards of 20,000,-000 are invested in this industry. -An observer says most of the

centenarians in America are from Ireland. Though there are many among the colored people.

-Under the laws of Maine a person who procures a divorce can not marry for two years without permission of the court granting the decree.

-Five hundred men went out to and all came back safely except the nineteen members of Lt. Greeley's

-An earthquake shock was felt on the 19th, in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Ontario; in Detroit many people were driven to the streets through fright.

Boston, Mass., September 18 .-Capt. W. L. Ellsworth has accepted the nomination for President of the Gross Proceeds for Benefit of Oxford United States, tendered by the American Political Alliance and will personally stump the States of Louisiana, Tennessee, Maryland and Vir-

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"Ah, from each gray-bearded face Would I know What that heart hath found; And in youths that bound See a youth that vanished long ago; In each flower a memory can I trace; O'er the hill the green, still place may be That doth wait for me.

## -Helen Gray Cone, in Harper's Magazi WHAT JOHN FOUND.

Recess was nearly over. The boys and girls gathered in the playground outside of the log schoolhouse, but no play was going on. Most of the boys had their books in their hands, and were poring over them as if to make un for all the idle time of their lives: the girls sat on the wood pile, whispering and look-ing at the girls with a kind of awe.

The school-house was built just out-side of a mountain village in North The boys were dressed in butternut, or blue cloth, the girls in a kind of linsey, all of which their mothers had spun and woven. Sutside of the fence was a gang of

little negroes, whom the white children ordered about with an air of authority for, poor as they were, their fathers all were slave owners. There was a row of shiny black faces at the top of the fence. "Gorry! Look at Mas Will! I tink

Pshaw! G'long, you Victory! Our Mas' Bob's twict as good a scholar. See how he pokin' into dat book." The others volunteered no opinions, but shouted:

"Hooray! Which of ye a gwine to be sojer? Mas' Bob Sevier he gwine! de sojer? Cunnel Bob Sevier! Heoray!" Never had there been such a day known in Uncle Job's school.

Bob Sevier, a fair, thin boy, with round blue eyes, sat on the steps, turning over the leaves of his "Historic Sacre," He knew every word and line; but he turned leaf after leaf with his cold,

shaking fingers.

When the little negroes shouted for Cunnel Bob!" he felt a lump in his throat choking him. If he should not win! Bob had always been head boy in the school, but during the last month he had worked harder than ever. The cause was this: Judge Peters, who was now Congressman from this district, had paid a visit to the village a few weeks before, and had dropped into the school one morning and made the boys a little

I was a pupil here," he said. "There The judge waited, one foot in the some boy here a chance such as I did not have. I have the appointment of a cadet to West Point, and stopped and was silent. He had his propose instead of giving it to some man's son, that the boy in this was stiff and his throat parched. school who passes the best examination

a month from now shall have it." This was the speech. It made the their brains. Not a boy there who did thousand dollars. I found it on your not see himself a colonel in full regimentals, preceded by a brass band, riding up streets of the village in triumph. first time in their lives. They never the first time in their lives. They never had done anything but lounge about the worth so much !" sunny, chilly highland hamlet, listening to the interminable stories of the hunters, who came in with pettry, or playing "sist; out" with the little negroes.

John Fremoy, the shabbiest of them 'Now, Lou, just hear me this page,' and he began: "Charlemange, otherwise Charles the Great, was the son of Pepin the Short, the first of the Carlovingian - Carlovingian' - oh, what comes

'Dynasty,'" prompted Lou. 'And what's the meaning of 'dynasty,'
I'd like to know? Such rubbish! I don't understand a word of it! There's no use

Lou's eyes filled, and the tears rolled down her flushed cheeks; but John only shut his jaws a little firmer, and fixed his dark eyes on the ground. They were honest, kind eyes, but dull; very different from Bob Sevier's, which glowed like lamps.

I might as well give up, Lou. Uncle Job says patience and hard work will take any boys through. But there's a difference in boys. Now, Bob Sevier don't work half as hard over his books as I do; but just look at him. I reckon and mother he could go over the Carlovingians, or any other Vingian, like a trottin'

"Oh, yes, I reckon he could," groans But only think of West Point, Jack! You'd be a gentleman and a soldier, and see the world. An' ef you you don't get it, why, then-"

Then Uncle Bill will set me to plowing in the Fall. He said only this morning he'd wasted enough money on our schoolin', and you and I be to go to work to earn our salt.'

ohn took up the book and went at the lesson with a desperate energy, while Lou sat crying silently. The children were orphans and lived and gave it to him. with their uncle, a farmer, on Mount Craggy. He was wretchedly poor, like

all the other mountaineers, and was, beside, a coarse, hard-natured man. The school-bell rang.
"It's coming now," said John, as he

got up and shut the book. "You're powerful on 'rithmetic, Johnny, mind that. Jest you keep up," eagerly whispered Lou, running along be-The

boys crowded into the hot little school-room, and the girls, followed, excepting Lou, who hung back, and finally went to the Joodpile again. She knew she should not be missed, and she could not bear to hear John's examination.

The poor little girl had ont one friend n the world, her brother. She sat down, her hands shaking as is in a chill. 'He'll fail I know he'll fail!" she

"Heavenly Father" was very real to crowned heads and their immediate relato help John.

"Oh, dear, only get him over the Latin, and them Vingians! He'll man-age the arithmetic himself." book to £150. She sat there an hour or more, hearing

At last there was a hush. Uncle Job ! as going to give his decision. The little negrees crowded up to the school-Lou stood up and threw her calico

un-bonnet off her head. She did not

with sudden, terrible heat. Her strained yes were on the door. Presently she heard Uncle Job's voice n a few brief words. But she did not catch them. They sounded to her like John has won-John Fremoy. Suddenly there was a cheer inside. Then the negroes took it up. "Bob Sevier! Cunnel Bob? Hooray

or Bob! Lou sat down and covered her face her in a moment. said rough She caught his arm and patted it.

Sevier knows nothin' about," she cried,

"No, Bob won it fair," he said, stur-"I'm a dunce; I didn't deserve it; that's the worst of it.

ination, sent for Sevier, and promised from the young man's mind all knowllimit the appointment. He then went on to the farm which owned "car to Cabel Fremoy's, John's ... The boy crept over, toward

night, to catch a glimpse of the great man who might have made him happy for life, but had not done it. He hung miserably about the place until evening, and then set out

homeward. Coming to the edge of Craggy Creek, just where it turned from the mountain, sat down on the bank, and put his hot feet into the water. To-morrow he is to be set plowing with the negroes. It's all yer fit for," his uncle said. "Ye'd a chance for West Point, an' ye didn't take it. So ye ken kennel with the darkeys for the rest of yet life. I'll

ged ye no more," John eat moodily flinging peobles into the water, until dusk came on, and an owl began to hoot. Suddenly the boy stood up, trembling

ith excitement, holding a stone in his hand up to the fast-fading light. ne with a brilliant luster, like a great drop of dew in the morning sun. As he moved it, it flashed a blood-red star in his dirty palm. John had heard of the ruby which had once been found in the next gorge.

"It was worth thousands of dollars!" he sobbed, rather than spoke. "I heard Then he said to the conductor, who Judge Peters tell my uncle there was a rundum on his farm, and a ruby is a kind of corundum. I am rich for life. He sat down breathless, carefully rubing the brilliant lump in his hand, as Maddin might have done his lamp. What was West Point to this? Money, eautiful houses, a glimpse of the world. an easy, happy life for himself and Lou.

I was so cross to her day! I'll go and tell her." Then he stopped as if some one had as on Judge Peters' land. The boy sat down again, and for one ole hour the tempter strove with him.

If there was one quality strong and domnant in John Fremoy, it was his hon- again, "left in front. but this was a temptation such as the whistle blew he asked somebody if the whistle blew he asked somebody if seldom comes in the way of any man. The next morning Judge Peters was walked quickly, as if driven by some force from behind.

is the very desk at which I sat. Uncle stirrup. As long as John Fremoy lived, he remembered, like a sudden, terrible in all my life. He finally locked the My father could not afford to send me to picture, the glaring light of the little fathers afford to send you there. But I holding the horse, the portly, kindooking old man awaiting his approach. "Well, my boy, what is it?" asked the judge, kindly.

John thrust out his hand. "A ruby, sir. It's worth a great many

Judge Peters took the stone and ex the streets of the village in triumph, amined it eagerly; then he turned to They fell to studying, most of them for John, and looked at him as curiously.

"I had a mind to but it's yours." He turned away. "Stop, boy! Who are you?"

"John Fremoy, sir."
"Oho! Uncle Job spoke of you to me. all, sat apart from the other boys with You are uncommonly quick at figures, "If I am, I'm a dunce at everything

one to West Point." 'Ye-es," looking very thoughtfully at John. "Very well, Fremoy, I'm very much pleased with your honesty. morning!" And the judge rode abruptly

away. He rode directly to Uncle Job's house, nd was closeted with him for an hour. The next day the village was electrified hearing that Judge Peters was going take John Fremoy to Annapolis to pass an examination in the engineer's de partment, at the Naval academy, and that Lou was to be put to school in

Raleigh by the same kind friend. John Fremoy is now a middle-aged man, ranking high in his profession. He met Judge Peters about a year ago, at his sister's house, for Lou married a planter in Virginia, and is a happy wife

"I have often wondered, judge," he said, "why you befriended meas you did. I certainly was a dunce as far as Latin was concerned, and I am not at all sure f I am accurate about the Carlovingian dynasty yet. "Honesty is a rarer quality than good

scholarship, and more useful in the world, Fremoy."

'May I look closely at it?" judge hesitated, then laughed,

Why, it is only colored quartz!" exlaimed Fremoy. 'Yes, but it is more valuable to me

# A Monster Cook Book for Kings.

One of the most sumptuous and expensive books on the culinary art that the world has even seen is the work of a French artist, named Emile Bernard. So large is this volume that it will cover. even when closed, a moderately sized The illustrations which adorn it throughout, are excellent representations of the various dishes treated of, each photographed full-size by an expensive apparatus constructed especially pose. The letter-press, the binding, the gilding-indeed, everything in consaid, looking up to the sky and talking nection with this huge tome-are most elaborate, and nothing that money can I can't stand it! Oh, Heavenly purchase seems to have been stinted. Only a hundred copies were printed, and As with most Southern children, these are in the exclusive possession of Then she began to pray, fast and tives and friends, by whom they were sub-to this far-away Friend in the sky scribed. The total cost of producing this magnificent work was 300,000 marks, or £15,000, thus bringing the price of each

only a droning voice now and then from be the fault of the doctors. They have offered the public 945 so-called cures.

HOW HIS OCCUPATION WAS KNOWN TO THE HUMORIST.

know what she did, She was stifling Dividing His Time Between His High Silk Hat and a Manuscript Episode on a Train. when he came into the car. with her hands. Her brother came to high, smooth silk hat on his head. Then the her hands. Her brother came to the arose and put his new, tall, slick silk in a moment.

"Get up, and come along home," he arose and put his new, tall, slick silk hat in the rack, and on top toward the engine. Then he sat down. Then he water or diluted milk.

"Get up, and come along home," he arose and put his new, tall, slick silk pat in the tall, slick silk really beating something thicker than the hard usage, until now the owner declares he would not use shoes again up. "Don't you mind it, Johnny," she hat over, as though it was done on the "You kin do lots of things Bob other side. Then he sat down. Then his new, high, smooth silk hat bounced out on the floor. Then he picked it up and brushed it with his handkerchief; ways ready to give the benefit of his long experience to others, tells why he turns the wrong way at first, of course. Then he spread a newspaper on the floor and swine. The latter root up the ground, hat's the worst of it."

His face was colorless, even to his stood the new high hat thereon. Then the new, stiff, high, shiny, smooth silk swine. The latter root up the ground, the new, stiff, high, shiny, smooth silk

pshaw!" as some very wicked conductors

will say, and, reaching his hand into the roung man's pocket, he drew forth the icket, in one t me and two motions. "You drin't give me a check," the young man said, as the busy conductor passed on. "You're right, I didn't," replied the "I might want to see it uel man.

gain some time. I'll remember you.'

Then the young man said to the passg brakeman: 'How far are we from Ames?" 'Ninety-eight miles,' "When do we get there?"

Four fort rive." Then the young man sighed. opened his value and took out a role of manuscript and tried to read. Then took out a book and tried to read that Then he took out a tablet and pencil and tried to write, but he hadn't got there Then the new, tall, slick, silk hat caught his eye; he picked up, looked at the rack, and set it again, on the other end this time.

was coming back: "How far is it to Ames?" About ninety-five miles." "When do we get theref"

"Four forty-five." The young man went down in his boots and fetched up a sigh they might have heard all along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern. He opened up his case of manuscript again and ok a pull at eight or ten paces of it, but he didn't seem to like it. He tried ruck him. The ruby was not his. He the book a while, and then, with a sudden start turned to his new high slick silk hat. There was about a pint of cinders in it. He closed the window, emptied his hat and put it down on the paper

The next morning Judge reters was nounting his horse to go into the village, when a boy came across the yard. He only an hour and twenty-five miles that was Ames. Every fifteen minutes away he began to pack things back into his valise. He made a critical examination of a lot of white ties and some of in all my life. He finally locked the valise and sat still. Suddenly he started as though he had been went into that valise and hauled out his manuscript, found certain pages and read Then he brushed his new speech all ready, but his tongue gate forward. Then he turned it around and put on his gloves. He looked at his watch. He sighed several times About seven or eight times a minute, think. When, at last, the long whistle blew for Ames, he gathered his valise

and stood up, half a mile from the narrow gauge crossing. Then I said to him: For what association do you lecture in Ames to-night?" He looked so proud and happy, blush-

ing to his ears, that I was pleased with "For the Y. M. C. A.," he said. "How did you know it? Who told you I was a "You did," I said. "You told me all about it.

And he was so amazed he forgot where he was and would have been carried by committee hadn't come aboard if the If I had not been, I might have to look for him. -Buraette, in Brooklyn

"Dead Man's Gulch." The following incident occurred durfields, and is characteristic of the state of things that existed among the diggers time. A miner had died in a mountain digging, and, as he was much ected, his acquaintances resolved to roughly made hole, and saying, by way plants. of funeral service, "Thar goes another bully boy under!" They sought the services of a miner who bore the reputation of having, at one time of his career, been a powerful preacher in the States." And then, Far Western fashion, they all knelt down while the extemporized pastor delivered a prodigiously long prayer. The miners, tired of this unacce while away the time, began, opiate, to digger fashion, fingering the earth that had been taken from the grave. Gradually looks were exchanged, whispering commenced and increased, until it be came loud enough to attract the attention of their parson. He opened hi eyes and stared at the whispering miners. "And another question. Is not that the ruby I found, which you wear on gold, he shouted, "Gold, by jingo! And the richest kind o' diggin'! The congregation is dismissed!" man began to prospect the new digging, the parson not being the least active of the number. The body had to be buried elsewhere; but the memory of the incident lived from the name given to the than any jewel, for it gave me an honest man for a friend."—Rebecca Harding California.—Family Herald. ocality, for "Dead Man's Gulch" be came one of the richest gold-fields in all

Watermelon Logic. · How to tell a ripe watermelon, beading of a learned article that is going the rounds of our exchanges have nothing to tell a ripe watermelon. All we want to do with a ripe watermelon is to take it out under the shade of a tree or behind the corn crib and there linger with it a little while in silence. - Free Press.

The last legislature of New York amended the penal code by holding any person guilty of a misdemeanor who shall sell, give away, exhibit or offer for sale to any minor child any book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper or other paper devoted to the publication of or principally made up of criminal news lice reports or accounts of criminal deeds; or who shall exhibit on any street or highway within the view of any minor child any such publication.

Three stages in the industrial interest of the country are shown in the following figures: In 1831 the value of the cotton mills in the United States was \$40, 000,000, in 1870 it was \$141,000,000, and in 1880, \$208, 225,000.

Quality in Eggs.

The Foultry World says that the difference between an egg laid by a plump, healthy hen, fed with good, fresh food daily, and an egg laid by a thin, poorly fed hen is as great as the difference be The young man wore a high silk hat on garbage and weak slops, with very th silk hat on garbage and weak slops, with very When he little grain of any kind, may lay eggs, to stones of the cities, but are inclined to sat down he got up again to put his high be sure, but when these eggs are broken Then he sat down. to be used for cakes, pies, etc., they will necessary on soit, sandy, or light, grav-Then he got up and took his hat out of spread in a weak, watery way over year elly roads. In Chicago a gentleman nethe rack and brushed it. Then he set it on the seat beside him. Then he got up and put it on the rack. Then he sat "rich egg" retains its shape as far as first the feet became somewhat sore, and "rich egg" retains its shape as far as first the feet became somewhat sore, and down. Then he got up and put his new, possible, and yields to the beating of a the hears cracked and seemed very britdown. Then he got up and put his new, high, smooth silk hat on his head. Then he arose and put his new, tall, slick silk gives you the conviction that you are to harden in texture, became callous to

## In the Orchard.

A. R. Whitney, the well known Illisheep into his orchards in preference to His face was colorless, even to his lips, but he showed his disappointment the new, stiff, high, shiny, smooth silk wormy ones; the sheep systematically go Judge Peters came to the village the acxt day, heard the report of the examination sent for Sevier and promise.

Then the consultor came along, and that drop early, thus destroying large planting sent for Sevier and promise. quantities of worms; they do not root up the ground, but manage to destroy edge of the location of his ticket. He knew where his new, shiny silk hat was, but his ticket——? He turned all his tockets inside out and then began to the sheep; the Merinos browse too much pockets inside out, and then began to to suit the orchard—the lower branches take off his things, until the conductor of the trees are not safe with them. Any had to tell him this wasn't a sleeping of the long wools are preferable, two good Cotswolds to the acre, in his cpinion, are capable of keeping an orchard free from wormy fruit or weeds.

Mr. Whitney employs a strap of iron curved like a shepherd's crook, and bolted to the side of a pole, of sufficient length at the end for for the cider press. This hook is placed upon a branch and the fruit broken off, a much better plan than the usual one of beating the tree-tops and battering the ruit. Mr. Whitney has found refuse mortar and lime spread about an apple deficient in lime for apple-growing.

Growing Pansies. This is one of our most popular flowers, and though it is popular and to be found in most gardens, comparatively few people understand its proper cultivation with a view of obtaining the finest flowers. They will go into the rounds of the florist and express amazement at the great size and beauty of the pansies they see there, will forthwith purchase a supply for their own planting and will be charmed with them, and be determined to grow the same on their own premises, though their previous efforts have so signally failed. asked how they had been growing them, they often reply: "I got some from a neighbor, who has large beds of them, but they are all so small." When told that they should sow the seed of the finest of those obtained from the florist as soon as the seed was matured-say, ome time in August-and that that was the only way to have fine, large flowers, the idea was jumped at. That is the way to get them. Every August the seed of the largest and most desirable should be sown, and the old ones dug up and thrown away. And we show ly that this is easy enough to do when is once known. In the winter the lants should be lightly covered. There e new pansies advertised every year, out any one, growing them carefully and aking, as we say, the seed from the best every year, will be as likely as any oody to have large new kinds, and will

## single blooming. - Germantown Telegraph. Celery Culture.

thus save the expense of purchasing

them, which, at most, last only for

First-Send where you will be sure to t good seed. Second-Prepare seed bed out of ors in a sheltered situation. You will

out three inches high transplant them to rows, putting them about three inches part in the rows, and the rows about one lief to a burn or a scald. Apply either

Fourth-When the plants have become ocky have a trench dug about one foot leen, put into it equal parts of wood shes and good rich dressing and rich, lack soil, and work all together with a

Fifth-Set the plants about five ches apart, and be sure to straighten out the roots and press the soil firmly out them.

Sixth-Sprinkle them enough to keep hem fresh until they are firm in their places, and then give them all the water you have a mind to-the more the

Seventh-When they have made The following incident occurred during the early days of the California gold lie over, hill up enough to hold the stalks fields, and is characteristic of the state erect. Continue the hilling process at intervals of two weeks, all summer, being careful to do it when the weather is y and in the afternoon when the dew Be sure when hilling to hold give him a "square funeral," instead of putting the body in the usual way into soil from getting into the heart of the

Eighth-Such portion as you wish for early celery bank to the top by Septemper 1; for winter use bank to the top from the 1st to the middle of October. - New York Herald.

served for many years that "excessive high winds from the above quarter will invariably affect trees disastrously, which coming from other points of the compass even at a lower temperature, would not seriously affect vegetation. Excessive dryness in conjunction with high winds and very cold weather is what afvinds and very cold weather is what af-

To produce a vigorous, healthy growth a young peach orchard it is necessary stir the soil deeply in advance of anting, at the same time enriching the l, but not with a superabundance of mulating organic manures. Trimming, specially when young, Mr. Hoopes re-ards favorable to the healthy growth and perfect form of a tree. He also emasizes the importance of thinning out eaches at an early stage of growth. his latter opinion is substantiated by est orchardists, who have proven that hen properly thinned the remaining mens more than compensate in gality and size for the loss in quantity d labor expended. In regard to the "yellows" Mr. Hoopes

ays: "The very small fungoid plant hat is undoubtedly the author of all the aischief, may be defeated to a certain iz.: potash, lime and sulphur. The first of these is undoubtedly the most effective and available for the peach orchard, and its use, even in the form of unleached wood ashes, has proved a valuation gable aid in destroying the germs of disand health to the tree itself. The weight horse

AN AMAZED YOUNG MAN. FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. of proof is in favor of the general belief that a vigorous tree is less liable to con-New York World.

## Can Horses Travel Unshod?

Whether shoeing is necessary or not emains to be tested to the satisfaction of the majority. Some believe that shoes the opinion that shoes are not altogether der any circumstances. Just desire to call attention to the subject. If the feet, by direct contact with the earth, improve, and the tenderness and brittleness of the hoof is changed, it may be possible that those who have attempted to work their horses unshod have become alarmed at what they supposed lameness, when a little the method as feasible. Any one who the method as feasible. Any one who is accustomed to wearing shoes finds it replied: "Take it away; none of your very inconvenient to walk barefooted for a few days; but after a short time the feet become insensible to substances, with which they come in contact, and one then easily manages to walk on stones, gravel, in the sand, water, or even upon sharp substances, without the least difficulty. Thus it may be with horses when the shoes are removed. They will find walking awkward, and the feet may be-

come sore, but after a lapse of time they will be able to pull over the worst kind of roads. So far as our own opinions are contried working horses without shoes cannot be ignored. It will be hard to convince most persons that shoeless horses are able to endure the hard cobble stones, but that horses may work upon tree of great benefit, prairie soils being good country roads is within the limit of day. possibility. It would not be a trouble some experiment if farmers should put the matter to a test by leaving the shoes off one or two for comparison. If we could work our horses anywhere without shoes, it would be a great saving in the course of a year, not only financially, but from the inconviences so often experienced when horses are to be shod during a busy time. - Field and Fireside.

# Facts Worth Knowing Around the Laundry.

That by adding two parts of cream of tartar to one part of oxalic acid ground fine and kept dry, in a bottle, you will find, by applying a little of the powder to rust stains while the article is wet, that the result is much quicker and better. Wash out in clear warm water to

prevent injury to the goods.

That cold rain water and soap will take out machine grease, where other means would not be advisable on account

of colors running, etc. That turpentine in small quantities may be used in boiling white goods to great advantage, as it improves the color, and the boiling drives off all odor, Resin in soap is quite another thing; njures and discolors some goods, and shrinks woolens. Soap men argue that on account of the turpentine in the resin it assists in the washing. It is a fraud

on the consumer. That kerosene will soften leather belts or boots that have become hard from exosure or use around the wash-room. ood for the harness when hard from rain or dampness. Wash with warm water, then grease with good animal oil or dressing like the following. That the government harness dressing

is as follows: One gallon of neatsfoot oil, two pounds of Bayberry tallow, two pounds beeswax, two pounds of beef tallow. Put the above in a pan over a doors in a sheltered situation. You will get your plants early enough by so doing, moderate fire. When thoroughly discovered they grow much faster and are or they grow much laster and while on the me stir in one other such stronger than when grown in a lampblack. Mix well and strain through Third-Sprinkle the bed often to keep a fine cloth to remove sediment, let cool, moist, and when the young plants are and you have as fine a dressing for harnees or leather of any kind as can be

dry or wet to the burned part immediately, the sense of relief is magical. seems to withdraw the heat and with the pain. Keep it in the ironing-

That Javelle water, often met with n works or articles or cleaning and dyeng, is made of one gallon of water and ur pounds of ordinary washing soda. Boil for five or ten minutes, then add ne pound of chloride of lime. Let and keep corked in a jug or tight

That when acid has been dropped on varticle of clothing liquid ammonia will kill the acid, and then by applying chloroform you will restore the color in

most cases. That "cyanide of potassium" will reove all indelible inks whose base is nitrate of silver. Being a deadly poison it will be hard to get from the druggist in most cities. Turpentine or alc rubbed in hot removes the new inks, using soda and soap freely in hot water afterward.—National Laundry Journal.

# An Oriental Dainty.

The beche-de-mer, or trepang, is found among the Polynesian islands and in the Pacific seas generally, being prepared mportant Facts in Peach Culture. kets. The creatures exist on coral reefs and sold in Chinese and Japanese mar-The peach affords a striking example and have bodies from six to fifteen inches the benefits derived from careful, sysmatic culture. To a neglect of the covered with spicules or pickles, and is few essential rules which in every case should govern peach growing, may be attributed the large percentages of fail-ores in peach culture. Josiah Hoopes, West Chester, Penn, writing to the with tests or feet "which are worth at the converged with spicules or pickies, and is sometimes quite smooth, and with or stantly increased in the commerce of the Pacific islands, the finest of which is "brown, with tests or feet" which are worth at Vest Chester, Penn., writing to the important Pomological society on this white the place of their preparation, £30 per Beef cattle, good to prime lw bject presented some important facts ton. The large black, which come next r consideration.

The peach is especially partial to a in value, so says the authority to which Lambs..... Hogs—Live. r consideration.

The peach is especially partial to a ose, rich soil well drained and with ditable protection from destructive orthwest winds. Mr. Hoopes has obstructive or the simulation of the simulation of

fects vitality, and moisture proves a How the Chinese Get Rid of Lepers. The Chinese leper that temporarily escaped from custody while his nineteen companions were being shipped aboard he Oceanie on Thursday was observed hidden under a building and placed on board the steamer before she sailed. is anticipated that this last band of twenty pests will meet the same fate as the lepers shipped to China about two years ago. These latter unfortunates were placed on a barge to be conveyed to the leper colony in Canton, but one morning they were all found to be dead. Chinese government reported that the food served them had been poisoned by being cooked in a copper kettle, others openly expressed a belief that the lepers had been intentionally poisoned to elieve them of their misery. -San Fran cisco Call.

extent, if not entirely cradicated." There London are trying to drive aniline colors out of use and restore vegetable dyes. The They assert that aniline dyes produce painful and dangerous eruptions of the

A Chicago lady who spends much of her time on horseback has had her hair case as well as imparting a renewed vigor bleached to match the color of her sorrel

The first daily newspaper appeared in The crocodile is said to swallow stone

iti, the natives were using nails made of wood, shells, bone and stone. When hey saw iron nails they fancied them to shoots of wood, and, desirious of selanted them in their gardens.

paper, is said to have originated in the lowing manner: During the protectorate, Cromwell had all government paper stamped with a liberty cap. After the Restoration, Charles II one day asked for some paper on which to write a letter patience would have demonstrated and noticing the stamp thereon, inquired A statistician in Europe, bent upon

reaching some new result by patient fig-uring, has carefully calculated the distance traveled in a year by a working ompositor's hand. Taking as the groundwork of his calculation that an expert printer, working ten hours a day, sets up 12,000 letters (this is allowing time sufficient for distributing and correcting), and counting 300 working days to the year, he figures out that the compositor's hand in a twelvemonth makes 3,600,000 So far as our own opinions are con-cerned, we have not given the matter a from the case to the stick and the stick test; but the experience those who have to the case at two feet, he makes the total distance 7,200,000 feet. There being 5,280 feet in a mile, the distance traveled under these conditions by a printer's hand is, in round numbers, 1,364 miles a year, or over 4 1-2 miles a

must dia. They said that his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He got some of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day a well man. He says the "Discovery" saved his life.

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Young Girl's Demontia-How it was Occasioned Some New and Startling Traths, The St. Louis express, on the New York Central road, was crowded one evening re-cently, when at one of the way stations, ar celedry, when as one of the way stations, an elderly gentleman, accompanied by a young lady, entered the cars and finally secured a seat. As the conductor approached, the pair, the young lady arose, and in a pleading voice said.

"Please, sir, don't let him carry me to the asylum. I am not crazy. I am a sittle tired, but not mad. Oh! no indeed. Won't you please have pape take me back home?"

The conductor, accustomed though he was to all phases of humanity, looked with astonishment at the pair as did the other passengers in their vicinity. A few words from the father, however, sufficed, and the conductor passed on while the young lady turned her face to the window. The writer chanced to be seated just bedind the old gentleman, and could not forego the desire to speak to him. With a sad face and a trambling voice the father said:
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min. When a sad race and a trambling voice the father said:

"My daughter has been attending the seminary in a distant town and was succeeding reidarkably. Her natural qualities, together with a great ambition, placed her in the front ranks of the school, but she studied too closely, was not careful of her health, and her poor brain has been turned. I am taking her to a private asylum where we hope she will soon be better."

At the next station the old man and his daughter left the cars, but the incident, so suggestive of Shakespeare's Ophelia, awakened strange thoughts in the mind of the writer. It is an absolute fact that while the population of America increased thirty per cent, during the decade between 1870 and 1880 the insanity increase was over one hundered out his said town town a suggestive of the decade between 1870 and 1880 the insanity increase was over one hundered out his said.

1880 the insanity increase was over one hundred and thirty-five per cent. for the same period. Travelers by rail, by boat, or in carriages, in any part of the land see large and elaborate buildings, and inquire what they are!

Insane asylums! Who builds them?

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Because men, in business and the professions, women, at home or in society, and children at school overtax their mental aird nervous forces by work, worry and care. This brings about nervous disorders, indigestion and eventually mania.

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The value of moderation and the impera-

The value of moderation and the imperative necessity of care in keeping the stomach right must therefore be clear to all. The least appearance of indigestion, or mal-assimilation of food should be watched as carefully as the first approach of an invading army. Many means have been advocated for meeting such attacks, but all have heretofore been into eor less defective. There can be little doubt, however, that for the purpose of been more or less defective. There can be little doubt, however, that for the purpose of regulating the stomach, toring it up to proper action, keeping its nerves in a normal condition and purifying the blood, Warner's Tippecanoe The Best, excels all ancient or recent discoveries. It is absolutely pure and vegetable; it is certain to add vigor to adults, while it cannot by any possibility injure even table; it is certain to add vigor to adults, while it cannot by any possibility injure even a child. The fact that it was used in the days of the famous Harrison family is proof positive of its merit as it has so thoroughly with stood the test of time. As a tonic and revivifier it is simply wonderful. It has relieved the agony of the stomach in thousands of cases; soothed the tired nerves; produced peaceful sleep and averted the coming on of a mailia more to be dreaded than death itself.

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